

# Beautiful Women Who Stand Sponsor for Confederate Cause

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Price - Glasgow, Mo.

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Independence, Mo.

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Lonoke, Ark.

Miss Myrene Houchin  
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Miss Pearl Butten  
Pulaski, Tenn.

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Miss Miriam Morgan  
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Miss Genevieve Allen Brown  
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Miss Marie L. Byrne  
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Mrs. J. B. Gibbons

Miss Jessie H. Cocke

Mrs. Sarah Haskins  
Branch, Newport News, Va.

Mrs. J. M. Carroll

## Official List of Sponsors and Maids

Flower of Southland Will Represent Various Divisions of United Confederate Veterans.

The following is the official list of sponsors and maids of honor for the various divisions of the United Confederate Veterans, who will be invited to all social functions during Reunion Week:

General Bennett H. Young, commanding sponsor, Miss Anne Carter Lee, Upplerville, Va., maid of honor, Miss Sarah Lee, Clarksville, Tenn.

Army of Northern Virginia—General A. W. White, commanding sponsor, Mrs. William H. Palmer, Jr., Richmond, Va., maid of honor, Miss Lydia Richmond, maid of honor, Mrs. E. D. Taylor, Richmond.

Army of Tennessee—General George P. Harrison, commanding sponsor, Miss Carolyn S. Hamilton, Columbus, Miss., maid of honor, Miss Mary Rice, Atlanta, Ga., maid of honor, Mrs. W. B. Goodman, Knoxville, Tenn., chaperon, Mrs. Garrett B. Wall, Richmond, Trans-Mississippi Department—General K. M. Van Zandt, commanding sponsor, Mrs. Little Bailey Walcott, Miss Selma Couch, Magnolia, Ark., and Miss Hazel Price, Glasgow, Mo.

Arkansas Division—General J. B. Gibbons, commanding sponsor, Miss Martha Hill, Fort Smith, Ark., maid of honor, Miss Lois Dale, Texarkana, and Miss Bessie Mae Trimble, Lonoke, Ark., chief of heralds, Mrs. J. R. Gibbons, Bauxite, Ark., herald, Miss Talena Lyle, Magnolia, chaperon, Mrs. J. T. Sifford, Camden.

Florida Division—General J. A. Robinson, commanding sponsor, Miss Catherine Baker, Jacksonville, maid of honor, Mrs. R. R. Roshorough, Jacksonville.

Georgia Division—General Joseph W. Preston, commanding sponsor, Miss Anna Bryant, Milledgeville, Ga., maid of honor, Gertrude H. McLaws, Savannah,



Miss Myrene Houchin Savannah, Ga.

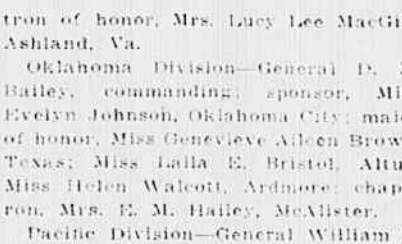
and Miss Regina Rambo, Marietta; maid of honor, Mrs. W. B. Coleman, Macon, Ga.

Kentucky Division—General W. B. Halderman, commanding sponsor, Miss Henrietta White, Louisville, maid of honor, Miss Hilary Melton, Elizabethtown, Miss Frances E. Steele, Midway, and Miss Marie Brevard, Hickman, chaperon, Mrs. John L. Woodbury, Louisville, maid of honor, Mrs. W. B. Halderman, Louisville, chaperon, Mrs. Roy W. McKinney, Paducah, and Mrs. Mary D. Bond, Lawrenceburg.

Missouri Division—General George P. Gross, commanding sponsor, Miss Kathleen Floyd, Nevada, Mo., maid of honor, Miss Mildred Vincel, Independence, Kan., maid of honor, Miss Thelma Robertson, Kansas City, Miss Hazel Price, Glasgow, Miss Lucile S. Price, Glasgow, maid of honor, Mrs. Sally M. Rivers, Independence, chaperon, Mrs. Martha V. Gross, Hugginsville, maid of honor, Mrs. Hugginsville, Myrene Houchin, St. Louis.

Mississippi Division—General C. B. Vance, commanding sponsor, Miss Helen Clark, Cleveland, Miss, maid of honor, Miss Emma Boothe, Batesville, Miss Lela Bell Brame, Jackson, maid of honor, Mrs. Mary H. S. Kintzough, chaperon, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Batesville, Mrs. Virginia R. Price, Carrollton.

North Carolina Division—General Julian S. Carr, commanding sponsor, Miss Bessie Burpheimer, Charlotte, maid of honor, Miss Miriam Morgan, Applegate, Lexington, Ky., Miss Eunice Taylor, Goldsboro, Miss Kitty Cary, Applegate, Meigs, Va., Miss Asha Louise Wells, Washington, D. C., maid of honor, Mrs. Lucy Lee MacGill, Ashland, Va.



Miss Evelyn Johnson

Oklahoma Division—General D. M. Bailey, commanding sponsor, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Oklahoma City, maid of honor, Miss Genevieve Allen Brown, Texas, Miss Laila E. Bristol, Altus, Miss Helen Walcott, Ardmore, chaperon, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, McAlester.

Pacific Division—General William C. Harrison, commanding sponsor, Clara Tate, Denver, Col., maid of honor, Miss Pearl Butler, Pulaski, Tenn., Miss Mary M. Craig, Pulaski, Miss Ruby Carter, Tennessee, Miss Modolin Penberton, Chattanooga, Miss Lucile C. Anderson, Huntsville, Ala., maid of honor, Mrs. Ledia Anderson, Huntsville, Ala., chaperon, Mrs. Lillian T. Rose, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

South Carolina Division—General R. M. Smith, commanding sponsor, Miss Martha A. Banham, Anderson, maid of honor, Miss Olive McGowan, Columbia, Miss Caroline S. Singler, Belvidere, maid of honor, Mrs. R. S. Ligon, Anderson.

Virginia Division—General J. Thompson Brown, commanding sponsor, Mrs. C. W. Sumter, Christiansburg, maid of honor, Mrs. A. H. Branch, Newport News.

West Virginia Division—General Charles S. Peyton, commanding sponsor, Miss Marie L. Byrne, Charleston, maid of honor, Miss Mattie Cobb Rowan, Union, Miss Alice M. Bray, Roncove, maid of honor, Mrs. Charles S. Stacy, Roncove.

Tennessee Division—General John P. Hickman, commanding sponsor, Miss Kathleen Hargrave, Nashville, maid of honor, Miss Emily Tyler, Nashville, Miss Lilla Cursey, Memphis, chaperon, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Rayl, Athens, Tenn.

Alabama Division—General Harvey E. Jones, commanding sponsor, Miss Madeline C. Maury, Mobile, maid of honor, Miss Leona Plosser, Birmingham.

Maryland Division—General A. C. Tripp, commanding sponsor, Miss Agnes Tishman, Lurman, Baltimore, maid of honor, Miss Alice W. Preston, Baltimore.

## Will Determine Who Designed Flag

Special Committee to Report to United Confederate Veterans on Wednesday.

When the Senators and Representatives of the seven Confederate States that had seceded February 1, 1862, met at Montgomery, Ala., the first business after organizing was to decide whether the new nation should have a new flag and new Constitution or fight under the Stars and Stripes and under the Constitution of the United States. The debate was short, both sides had strong arguments to offer. A new Constitution for native white citizens was adopted, and a committee was appointed to select a new flag. This committee advertised in the leading papers for designs of flags, to be sent to it at Montgomery. One of these sent from Louisiana, N. C., where there was living a man, an original secessionist, who so hoped that the Confederacy would adopt a new flag and a new Constitution that he was ready with a design when the advertisement of "Flag Wanted" appeared. When this man, Orren Randolph Smith, was introduced by General Julian S. Carr, commander of the U. C. V. of North Carolina, at the reunion in Norfolk, September, 1910, he told the story of his flag in the following words:

"Three times have I been a soldier at my country's call, twice fighting under the Stars and Stripes and once under the Stars and Bars. While with Taylor south of the Rio Grande, a unit in that proud army that never let an enemy touch our flag; in Utah with Albert Sidney Johnston, 1857-1858, I learned what the flag meant to the men who were willing to give their lives for 'Old Glory' every day and every hour in the day. A soldier's flag must be his inspiration. It stands for home, kindred and country; it must be something

## more than a piece of bunting or the blending of bright colors.

MAJOR SMITH TELLS OF MAKING FIRST FLAG

"When at Sumter that shot was fired that was heard around the world, I realized that a new country had been made and that the new nation must have a new flag, of the deepest, truest significance, to lead the 'men in gray' against the greatest odds and through the greatest difficulties that any soldiers have ever overcome since the world was made. The idea of my flag I took from the trinity, 'three in one.' The three bars were for the church, State and press. Red represented State, legislative, judiciary and executive; white for church, Father, Son and Holy Ghost; red for press, freedom of conscience and liberty of press—all bound together by a field of blue (the heavens over all), bearing a star for each State in the confederation. The seven white stars, all the same size, were placed in a circle, showing that each State had equal rights and privileges irrespective of size or population. The circle, having neither head nor foot, stood for eternity, and signified 'You defend me and I'll protect you.' I had the flag all complete in my mind before the Confederate Congress advertised for models, and when the advertisement appeared I went to my friends, Miss Rebecca Murphy (she is now Mrs. W. B. Winborne, of Wilson, N. C.), and asked her if she would make me a little flag. I'd tell her how I tore the bars and cut the stars and she sewed the stitches, and when finished the little flag was sent to Montgomery, with the suggestion that a star be added for each State that joined the Confederacy. The flag committee, as you all know, accepted the flag and named it the 'Stars and Bars.'

"It was not long before the flag bore eleven stars for the eleven Confederate States that voted for Jefferson Davis to be President. After the small flag was sent to Montgomery I bought dress goods and asked Miss Rebecca to make me a large flag 9 by 12 feet, for whether the flag committee accepted my model or not, I was determined that one of my flags should be floating in the breeze. Splicing two tall saplings



Miss Ruby Butler Pulaski, Tenn.

together, I made a pole 100 feet high and planted it on the courthouse square at Louisville, N. C. (where I was then living), and the flag was sent aloft on Monday, March 18, 1861, two months before North Carolina seceded. Over the flag, which was floating in a long blue streamer, like an admiral's flag on his ship when 'homeward bound,' and on this pennant I had stars for each State that had seceded and one for North Carolina, for, though my State was still in the Union I knew she was 'homeward bound.' This was the first Confederate flag ever raised in the Old North State, and this is how the Stars and Bars came into existence, Dixie's flag, that floated over the bravest and hardest-to-ward-off soldiers ever encountered in any war."

Miss Murphy, who made the two flags, married first Dr. Germain Watson, and secondly W. B. Winborne. Her sister, Miss Sally Ann, refused to sew on the flag, saying she was "for the Union" and meant to marry a Yankee officer, and she did marry James A. Miller, lieutenant, U. S. A. But while Mr. Smith and Miss Rebecca made the flags, Miss Sally Ann played on the piano and sang Southern songs. In 1904 Mrs. Winborne was living at Pine Tops, N. C., and she appeared before W. L. Dunn, a justice of the peace (he was also postmaster), and made affidavit to the making of the Confederate model and the large flag that was displayed in Louisville.

Since the death of Major Smith, his daughter, Miss Jessica Smith, has ap-

## Only Living Confederate Twins.

A. M. and Edward Currie were born at Lumber Bridge, N. C., September, 1840, and both now live on the plantation where they were born.

Edward Currie enlisted in June, 1861, in Company F, Twenty-fourth North Carolina, Ransom's Brigade, and was wounded at Sharpsburg, and survived the battle of Appomattox. He has always been greatly interested in military affairs, and was presented a gold-headed cane by the Lumber Bridge Light Infantry a few years ago. One of his twin sons is a Spanish War veteran.

A. M. Currie was first stationed at Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C., and was then transferred to Company Fifty-first North Carolina, Clinchman's Brigade, and won a name for fearlessness under fire. He takes great interest in the social and political life of his town. He is unmarried.

J. L. Lee, of Olaton, Ky., would be glad to hear from some surviving confederate who can testify to the war record of Leon Lee from June 30, 1864, until the close of the war. He belonged to Company A, Second South Carolina Infantry.

Any one who can testify to the service of Taylor Buskirk, who was member of Company E, Fourth Regiment of Arkansas Infantry, will confer a favor upon his wife by writing to A. Miller, Cane Hill, Ark.